

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Bangerter's compromises concern former candidates

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series on the political views of Gov. Norm Bangerter and former candidates Ted Wilson and Merrill Cook.

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Norm Bangerter answers Ted Wilson's spending and Merrill Cook's tax cutting with a happy medium that got him elected.

This medium was visible in his last words to Utah legislators after they passed September's tax cut.

"We've taken care of the tax cut," he said. "Now come prepared to the regular session in January to spend the remaining surplus on Utah's education and infrastructure."

Although this "cut-a-little, spend-a-little" attitude was apparent during Bangerter's campaign, both Wilson and Cook see it as a type of governmental ambivalence that is robbing Utah of the visionary leader it needs during a time that many call the crossroads for Utah's future.

"This shift-and-sway stuff is one of Norm's problems," Wilson said. "It creates ambivalence and robs Utah of

the leader that could take the state into a strong future. He's a good custodial leader, but that's not what Utah needs right now."

Both Wilson and Cook pointed out the contrast between Bangerter's tax cutting in September and the promises he gave Utah's teachers just a few weeks later of more money for salaries, books and supplies.

"Unfortunately, the governor seems a little confused in the direction he wants to go," Cook said.

The governor said Wilson's and Cook's pointed remarks are only products of the election results. "They lost and I won," he said. "What are they supposed to say?"

The chairman of a Utah County communication consulting firm that was involved in last year's election agrees.

"That's just sour grapes," said Chuck Warren of Valcarlos and Warren. "Wilson is still smarting from an election that he was winning and then lost; and Cook is looking for something to keep his political career alive."

Bangerter said that despite what Wilson and Cook say, he is doing what

needs to be done with the present tax surplus and that means both tax cutting and increased spending on Utah's infrastructure.

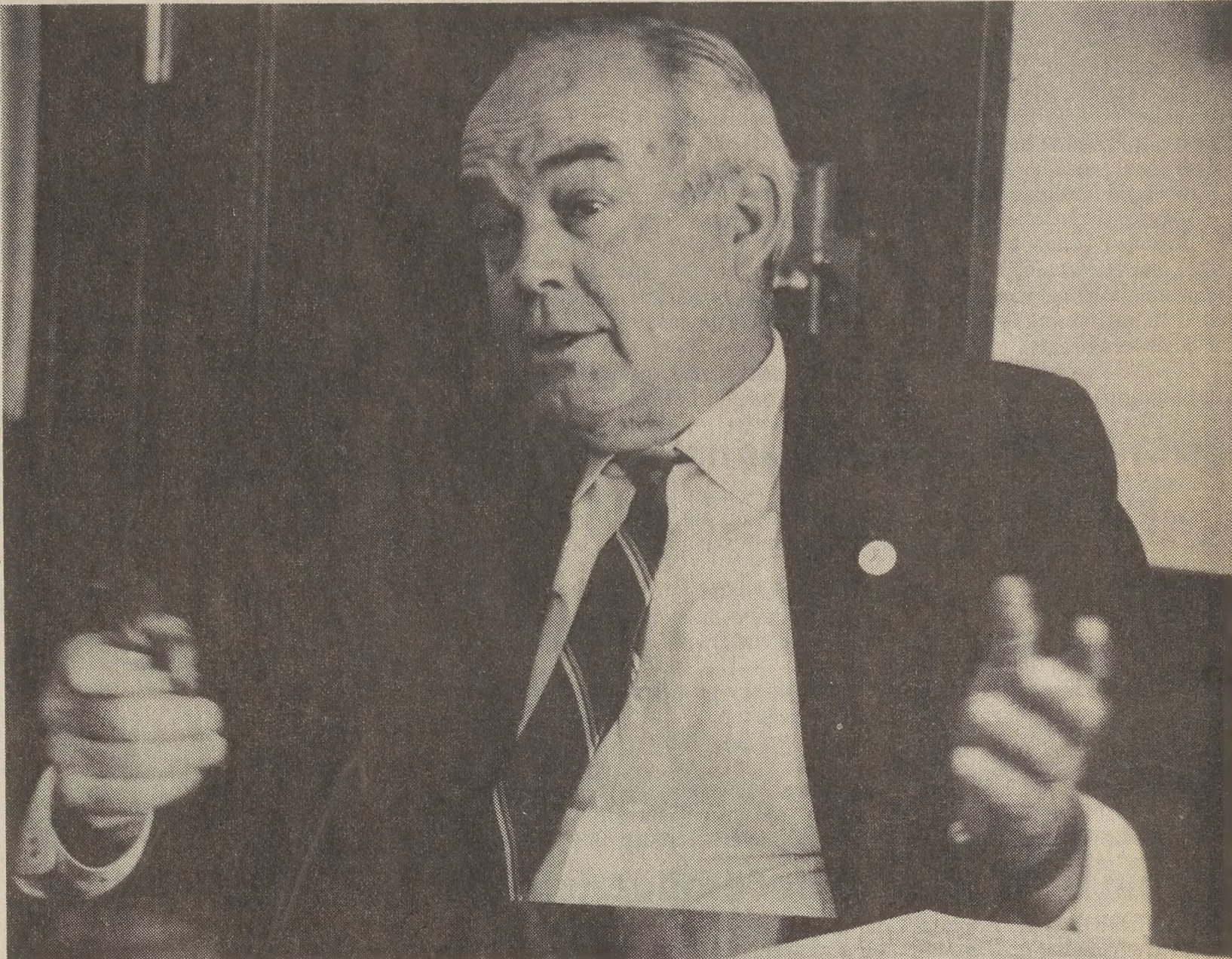
"The tax surplus is a unique situation that gives Utah a lot of opportunities," Bangerter said. "We can help the taxpayer by tightening down, but we can't tighten down as much as Merrill Cook would like. We can spend money on Utah's basic needs, but we can't spend as much as Ted Wilson would like."

Bangerter said one of the hardest things a governor has to do is find the balance between spending and taxing.

"There's always places where money can be productively spent," he said.

"And you can always argue for lower taxes. You have to find the balance. We felt the surplus was such that we could return some of the money to the taxpayers and improve education and Utah's infrastructure."

The former candidates still don't see eye to eye on Utah's taxes and surplus, but they do agree that Bangerter is fulfilling the campaign promises that helped get him elected.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Although former gubernatorial candidates agree Governor Norm Bangerter is fulfilling the campaign promises that got him elected they disagree on what should be done to encourage Utah's economic growth.

## Leftists take hostages in El Salvador battle

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Armed guerrillas raided a luxury hotel Tuesday, trapping dozens of foreigners inside. Rebels said they "captured" four U.S. military advisers.

Soldiers in an armored personnel carrier rescued the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, who had been in a different part of the El Salvador Sheraton Hotel when the guerrillas attacked before dawn.

The army moved tanks and hundreds of soldiers into the western neighborhood of Escalon to combat the attackers who were renewing an urban offensive that had appeared to be dying out.

At least 1,000 people have been killed in the offensive, the largest of the decade-old civil war.

The Bush administration denounced the rebel advance and said the United States was "making plans as necessary" to protect the lives of Americans. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said no options — including military ones — were being ruled out.

The attack comes one day after President Bush reaffirmed strong U.S. support for President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government. The United States has provided about \$3.5 billion to oppose the insurgency, in which more than 71,000 people, mostly civilians, have died. Fifty-five U.S. military advisers now are in El Salvador.

An AP reporter saw at least six armed military men, believed to be U.S. advisers, barricaded on the fourth floor of the "VIP Tower" of the hotel, which is no longer part of the U.S.-based hotel chain. Guerrillas and an unknown number of guests were on the fifth floor and guerrillas in the third floor.

Salvadoran troops were deployed at the hotel's main building, 100 yards from the five-story "VIP Tower."

Speaking to reporters who made their way into the tower, one of the

Americans said that he and his companions were not hostages, but could not leave.

"We would like to leave," he said. "We're here because we feel we can't leave safely."

The six men, who were in civilian dress, did not identify themselves as U.S. military advisers but carried M-16 rifles, spoke of having been in Vietnam and of the rules of engagement for U.S. military advisers. They were barricaded behind mattresses and furniture at one end of the fourth floor hall of the VIP Tower.

Citing the rules for U.S. military advisers, one of the men described what he and his companions did when the building came under attack.

"We did not fire," he said.

"Those are the rules of engagement. Unless we're fired upon, we don't fire."

The rebels' Radio Venceremos said four U.S. military advisers were "captured" after resisting the guerrilla assault on the building.

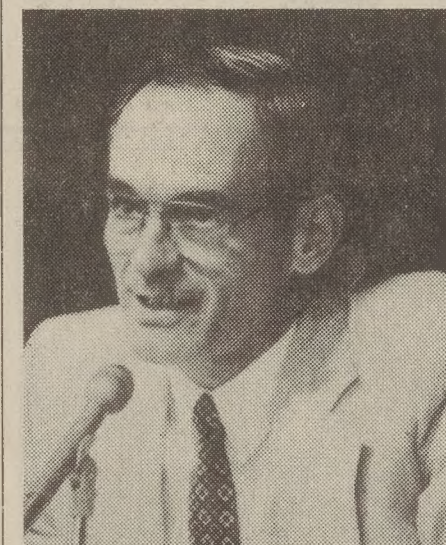
The U.S. Embassy declined to confirm or deny if advisers or embassy personnel were in the hotel or to say if advisers had been captured. Spokesman Barry Jacobs referred all calls to the State Department.

In Managua, a source from the rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front said four Americans, a Chilean and a Guatemalan — also identified as U.S. military advisers — were captured.

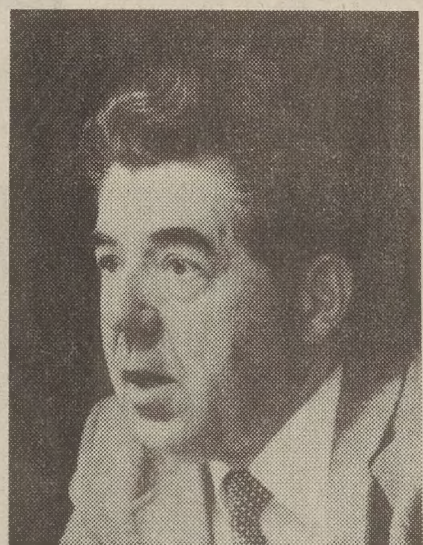
"We want to inform that this morning ... from the Hotel Sheraton a group offered armed resistance and was reduced and is now in our power," the source in Managua read from a statement by rebel commander Mercedes de Carmen Letona.

The source said the foreigners were not being held hostage and said the rebels were working on a way to turn them over to their home governments.

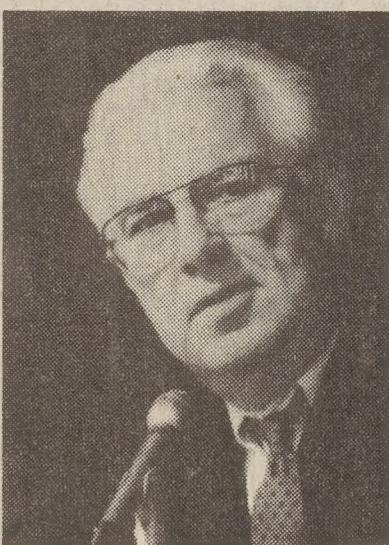
The source did not say if any of the advisers were injured.



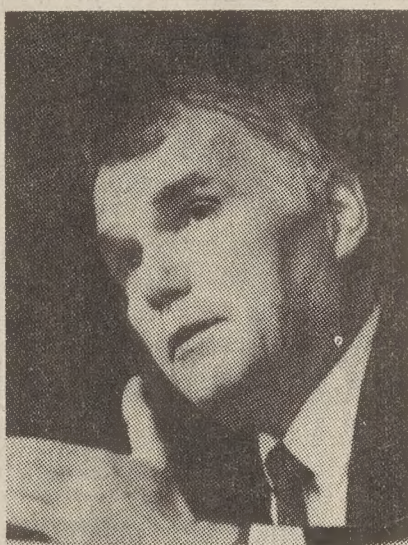
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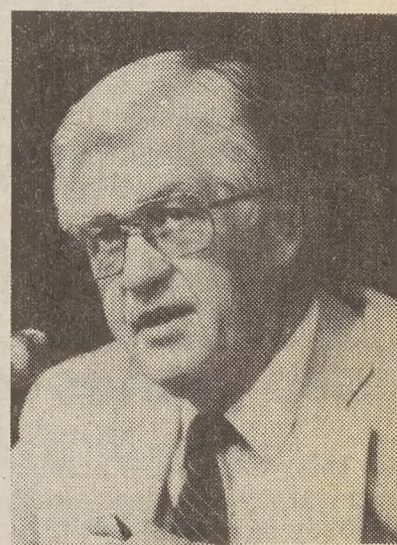
HANS WILHELM-KELLING



STAN TAYLOR



HERMANN VOGT



ED MORRELL

## Professors say reforms are here to stay

By JENNIFER SCOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

The KGB may be one of the driving forces for reforms in East Germany, rather than an obstacle as many would expect, said the chairman of the BYU Political Science Department.

Stan Taylor said that in the past 50 years, those Soviets who have traveled freely have been members of the KGB, the secret police and intelligence force for the Soviet Union.

"They could only be overseas for so long before realizing that the Soviet economic system is not working," he said.

### Management school to feature expert on GDR economics

By DOUG GIBSON  
Senior Reporter

From Nov. 27 until Nov. 30, the BYU Marriott School of Management (MSM) will feature different presentations that include opportunities for women in management and a speech by BYU professor Phil Bryson, who was in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) when the Berlin Wall began to crumble.

Bryson, a recent addition to the BYU faculty, teaches managerial economics and his specialty is East German economics. Besides being in East Germany when the Berlin Wall went down, he was also in that country in 1961 when it was put up. "He's really the superstar of the MSM week," said Emilie Hart of the MSM.

Thursday sessions that discuss opportunities for women in management and presentation will be featured. According to Hart, speakers include Karen Claus, an attorney with a doctorate in economics who teaches at the BYU Institute of Public Management; Doyle Robison, who will talk about women in retail; and Dee Hubbard, who teaches accounting. Also, each day next week a management school display will be held in the ELWC Garden Court. According to Hart, all the programs of the MSM will have booths. "These include the Masters of Business Administration, the Masters of Public Administration, the Masters of Organizational Behavior and the Masters of Accounting," said Hart.

said. Though the KGB is generally thought of as hard-line and conservative, many of the senior members are more of a key force for liberal reforms than many realize, Taylor said.

Taylor was part of a five-member panel discussing changes in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) in the Varsity Theater Tuesday.

Other panelists were Hans Wilhelm-Kelling, German-Born professor of Germanic languages at BYU; Hermann Vogt, visiting political science professor from Germany; Phillip Bryson, professor of managerial economics at BYU; and Edwin Morrell, professor of political science at BYU.

Bryson, who was in Germany when the wall went up and again this month when it was opened, said he believes the changes in East Germany will not be reversed.

"The Soviet Union would not intervene and tell Hungary to send back the East Germans who were crossing to the West. So East Germany would

have had to tell their people, 'Not only can you never see France, Italy, or West Berlin in your lifetime, you can never see Prague or Budapest,'" Bryson said.

"They cannot maintain political control by telling their people that they cannot leave their country as though it were a literal prison," he said.

As long as East Germany has economic problems and as long as the people can escape through Hungary, the possibility of the government reversing reforms is not likely," Bryson said.

Wilhelm-Kelling, however, was not quite as optimistic.

"One thing I'm afraid of is that if East Germany holds elections too soon, the possibility that the Communist Party could win is very good."

"Many of the East Germans who have gone to the West are becoming disillusioned. They are having to make their own decisions and they are used to a system that makes decisions for them," he said.

Vogt did not speak of elections or reforms for East Germany but rather talked of one Germany in hope of reunification.

"We saw young students standing and dancing on the wall. If that is not a nation, then what is?" he said.

"We are a nation today which suffers from the bad deeds of the past. There was a holocaust. There was an anti-human ideology."

"With the new German government this will not happen again," Vogt said.

"Even in times of cold war there was a common understanding between East and West Germany that a war would never again start on German soil," Vogt said.

The Soviet Union most likely will not allow reunification of the Germans, Wilhelm-Kelling said.

"They not only would lose East Germany but the rest of Eastern Europe as well. They could lose some of their own republics which could mean total dissolution of the Soviet Union," he said.

## Fall of the Wall alarms Birch Society

Associated Press

APPLETON, Wis. — The ultra-conservative John Birch Society did not cheer when the Berlin Wall was opened and jubilant East Germans celebrated their new freedom to travel.

The society, formed three decades ago to fight the spread of communism and expansion of government, is wary of the recent news from Eastern Europe.

"Nothing's really changed," said G. Allen Bubolz, executive director of the Birch Society. "The message is still the same."

That message was contained in a full-page advertisement the society placed in Saturday's Chicago Sun-Times in conjunction with Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's visit to Chicago.

The ad, headlined "Aid to Poland? Hold on a minute!" criticized Walesa's request for U.S. aid and investment in Poland.

"The U.S. government should hardly be giving away money!" the ad said. "And financing communist-style

socialism is doubly horrendous. All programs involving foreign aid ... should be terminated, especially those delivering American taxpayers' money to Communists, crypto-Communists and collaborators with Communists."

The Birch Society was founded in 1958 by 11 men alarmed at the growth of communism in the world and what they felt was then-President Dwight Eisenhower's failure to fight it.

The organization was named after John M. Birch, a Baptist missionary and U.S. Army captain killed by Chinese communists a few days after World War II. It took the motto: "Less government, more responsibility and with God's help a better world."

Bubolz, a former insurance executive in Appleton, said the group has "tens of thousands" of members in local chapters around the nation. The society declines to provide exact numbers.

Although communist regimes in Poland, Hungary and other Eastern European countries appear to be weakening, the society remains

alarmed at the prospect that a new, more dominant socialism will emerge, financed by misguided U.S. aid, Bubolz said.

The group contends that most of the recent events in Eastern Europe are cosmetic changes.

John McManus, an administrative assistant to Bubolz, said the society hopes to educate U.S. citizens about the danger of financing "the so-called reforms" in Eastern Europe.

The Birch Society dismisses the changes initiated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev throughout the communist bloc as plays intended to disarm the United States and gain economic aid, he said.

"The communist world is in the greatest economic peril it has ever faced ... so some desperate and dramatic things are going to happen to get the financing to keep their things running," McManus said.

Bubolz said the society's founders anticipated "liberalization" of the communist bloc. "Communism is only a tool of a larger conspiracy" to spread a more dominant socialism worldwide, he said.

## Shortage of food suppliers hits nation's soup kitchens

Associated Press

There will be a big spread this Thanksgiving at the soup kitchens, homeless shelters and food pantries where many Americans now spend their holidays. For those in need, it may truly be a time to give thanks.

But it is a time of worry for many of those who serve the needy. This has been a year of red ink for the nation's food banks, whose generosity has not been matched by the corporations or state government agencies that supply them.

Second Harvest, the Chicago-based distributor of surplus food that is the largest single supplier for most food banks, expects to distribute 16 percent less food this year than last — the first decline in its history. The decline would be even larger, Second Harvest officials say, were it not for a spurt of corporate charity following Hurricane Hugo and the northern California earthquake.

Food bankers blame the decline, in part, on a frenzied pace of corporate takeovers that have left food industry executives glued to the bottom line and less concerned about the needy.

"I think corporations are not as generous as they have been in the past," said Rodney Bivens, executive director of the Oklahoma City Food Bank, where contributions were down 41 percent by the end of September.

Donations have picked up slightly since then, Bivens said, but are far from meeting Oklahoma's rising demand for food. "The reality is, the agencies that we serve end up giving out less," he said.

Once, a poor family might have been able to count on a loaf of bread with sandwich meat in its weekly food bag from a charitable organization. Now, Bivens said, the bag may contain two loaves of bread — but no meat.

"The ultimate loser is, obviously, the most needy of us all," said Kevin Fagan, director of development for the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank, where donations are down at least 15 percent from last year.

The Philadelphia organization is fairly typical of the 200 food banks that have sprung up around the nation since the first one was established in Phoenix in 1967.

About half the Philadelphia bank's food comes from Second Harvest, which collects products that are considered unmarketable by major corporations. Such food might be mislabeled, underweight or overweight, too close to its expiration date, or an item that has been discontinued or repackaged.

The other half of the bank's donations come from local sources: supermarkets, local manufacturers, charitable organizations or private individuals.

## Church leaders support Family Week

Universe Services

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this week urged LDS Church members to participate in observing the week of Nov. 19-25 as National Family Week.

"We join in support of national leaders who have declared Thanksgiving week as National Family Week and National Adoption Week."

"How fitting and appropriate it is that these two important events be recognized together," said the First

Presidency. The LDS Church "teaches that the family is most effective in instilling lasting values in its members."

"The family is a fortress against the evils of our day."

"Marriage and homes are established by divine plan to build a happy family where love and respect among family members are taught and exemplified."

"Adoption is a positive, natural and loving way to build families. We commend those who participate in the adoption process, whereby children

may reap the benefits of having a loving father and mother and a stable home life.

"We encourage all citizens to recognize the importance of strong, happy families in which both individual and society are strengthened," said LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson.

During National Family Week, members of the LDS Church are encouraged by its leadership to eat meals together as a family, turn off the TV and talk to each other, read family histories and join together in family prayer.

## Happy holiday!

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Daily Universe will not be printed Thursday, Friday or Monday.

The next edition will be Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The Daily Universe wishes the BYU community a safe and happy Thanksgiving.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Czech premier bends to protest demand

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Under pressure by thousands of demonstrators for a fifth day, Czechoslovakia's premier told opposition leaders Tuesday he favored a role for non-Communists in the government.

Dissidents, including banned playwright Vaclav Havel, addressed a crowd of 150,000 people jamming Wenceslas Square without police interference. An actor later called for the resignations of Communist Party leaders, and demonstrators chanted: "Punish! Punish! Punish!"

The comments by Premier Ladislav Adamec, relayed by participants in the meeting, were a sharp break with current government policy. It was not clear what significance his statements would have since the head of government traditionally has far less power than the Communist Party leader.

Party chief Milos Jakes has not accepted any major political changes. Adamec told a delegation that included opposition leaders he was in favor of a "different concept of the leading role of the party," and favored having non-Communists in the government, according to two members of the group, journalist Michael Horacek and composer Michael Kocab. Adamec's statement about non-Communists in the government was not carried by the state-run CTK news agency.

Adamec also promised that the government would not impose martial law, and he suggested that dissidents no longer be persecuted.

## S&L regulator says he was not influenced

WASHINGTON — The nation's top savings and loan regulator said Tuesday that "no political figure influenced my decision" against seizing in 1987 a California S&L whose later failure is destined to be the most costly in history.

M. Danny Wall told the House Banking Committee he had made mistakes regarding the Lincoln case from the time he became chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in July 1987 until the Irvine, Calif., institution was taken over by regulators last April.

He also said lawmakers had spoken with him on behalf of the S&L and its owner, Phoenix millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr. But he said his decisions "were devoid of any political influence," and he added, "I was not under the spell of Charles Keating."

"Clearly, had we known then what we know now, we would have acted differently," Wall told the committee in a defense of his handling of the collapse of the S&L, which could end up costing taxpayers as much as \$2 billion.

## 'Robin HUD' indicted for embezzlement

BALTIMORE — "Robin HUD," the woman who admitted stealing millions of dollars from the government and giving some of it to the poor, was indicted Tuesday in one of the most prominent cases of the Housing and Urban Development scandal.

Marilyn Louise Harrell was charged with embezzling \$5.6 million from HUD, making false statements to the federal government and making false statements in connection with a loan application.

The indictment sends a "firm message to those who think it's 'business as usual,' when dealing with HUD. We have zero tolerance for theft, regardless of the reason or how it is done," HUD Secretary Jack Kemp said in a statement issued before a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

"This case represents perhaps the largest single theft of government funds ever charged against an individual," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in the statement.

Harrell was one of a dozen escrow agents suspected of keeping more than \$10 million they were supposed to transfer to HUD. Several top officials in HUD's Washington field office, to which she reported, were fired because of the Harrell case and other alleged mismanagement.

## Video games top Christmas gift lists

NEW YORK — Christmas shoppers are expected to snap up video games again this year, while familiar dolls, speedy new miniature cars and other traditional toys also look like probable favorites.

U.S. toymakers likely will have only ho-hum sales during the crucial holiday season, but business promises to be slightly better than last year's flat sales performance.

"Most manufacturers are looking at flat sales again. My gut feeling is it's going to be a little better than anticipated," said Larry Carlat, editor of the trade magazine Toy & Hobby World.

Michael Goldstein, vice chairman of Toys 'R' Us Inc., said the retailer forsees good holiday business based on the performance of a proven lineup.

"We expect to have a good Christmas with strength in video, dolls, action figures and die-cast cars," he said.

Sales remain brisk for Nintendo home video game systems, compatible game cartridges and other gadgets that work with the machines that turn televisions into game screens.

## Inflation takes highest jump this year

WASHINGTON — Higher gasoline and food costs pushed consumer prices up 0.5 percent last month, giving the country its biggest spurt of inflation since last May, the government reported Tuesday.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which translated into an annual inflation rate of 5.9 percent, followed four months in which the index recorded tiny gains of 0.2 percent or less.

October's inflation spurt was blamed on a statistical jump in gasoline costs, hefty increases in dairy products and fruit and rising costs for new cars and clothing.

Economists for the most part discounted the increase.

"This is the first month in five that inflation has been in the problem range and most likely it will not persist," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. The Bush administration was also sanguine about October's price increase with presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater noting that in the past six months, the CPI has risen at an annual rate of just 3.3 percent.


### WEATHER

#### SLC/Provo

**Wednesday:** partly cloudy and hazy skies with a chance for night and morning fog. Highs 50-55, lows from upper 20s to near 30s.

**Sunrise:** 7:23 a.m.  
**Sunset:** 5:05 p.m.

**Thursday:** fair to partly cloudy skies, highs 50 to mid-60s, lows mid-20s to upper 30s.



**Partly Cloudy**

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**Quote of the day:**

*"The war is over — the rebels are our countrymen again."*

— Ulysses S. Grant

# James Brady fights to narrow gun laws

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time since he was shot with President Reagan eight years ago, former White House Press Secretary James Brady personally asked Congress on Tuesday to require a seven-day wait before buying handguns and said lawmakers "have been gutless" on gun control.

"They have closed their eyes to tragedies like mine," Brady said of Congress. "They ignore the statistics. Well, this statistic has decided to break his silence."

"I understand," Brady said, "that many of you are intimidated by the gun lobby. But you've got to look squarely at the facts."

Brady, who was nearly killed when he was shot in the head during John Hinckley's attack on Reagan in 1981, appeared in a wheelchair with his wife, Sarah, at a hearing on the so-called Brady Bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee's Constitution subcommittee.


The bill, defeated a year ago in the House, would establish a national seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns. In addition to providing a cooling-off period for buyers, it would require that gun dealers obtain identifying information from handgun buyers and send it to police, who would check to see if the purchaser was a convicted felon barred by law from purchasing a weapon.

The bill has been pushed by Sarah Brady, who heads Handgun Control Inc., a lobbying and citizens' action group. She said this was the first time her husband had appeared with her before Congress.

With a strong voice, Brady read a prepared statement and responded to comments from members of the committee.

"I had no choice but to be here today because too many members of

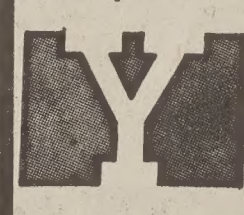
Congress have been gutless on this issue," Brady said. "There are too many cowardly lions walking the halls of Congress. Those members of Congress who oppose a simple seven-day waiting period should try being in my wheels for just one day."



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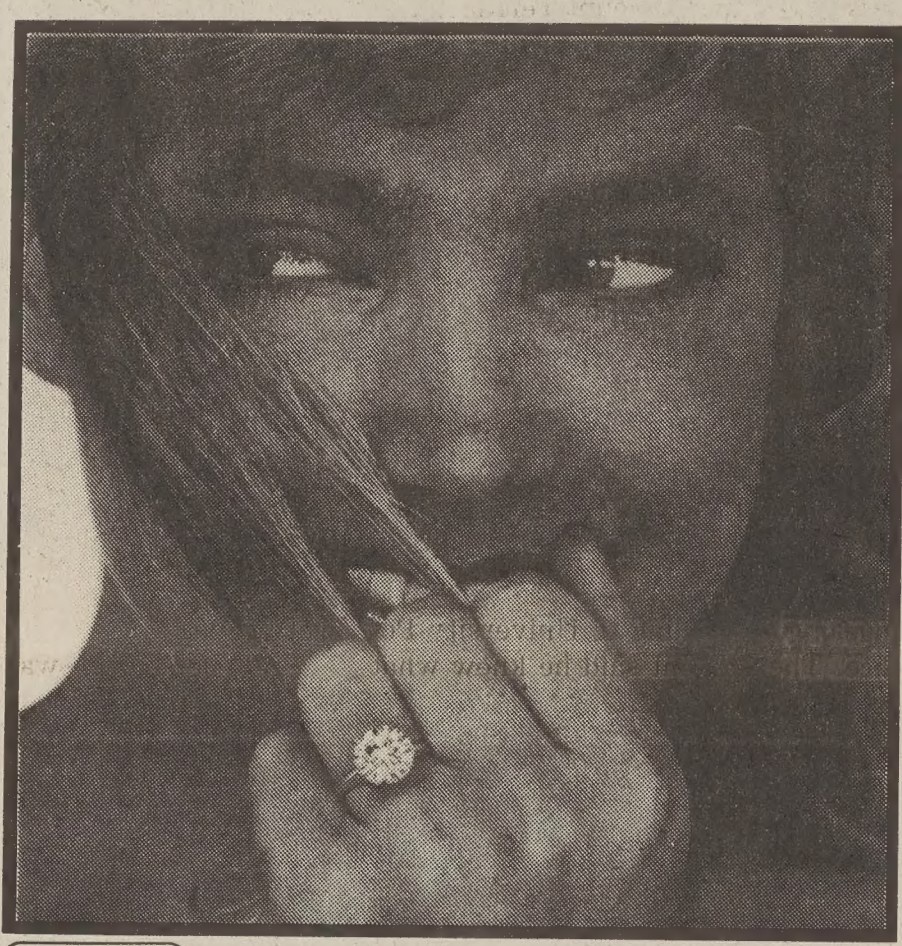
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# CAMPUS

## Terrorism communicates Kaplan says media plays important role

By JILL SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Self-discipline by the media, an uncompromising attitude, and swift and certain punishment are three guidelines that would help nations deal with terrorism, said Dr. Abraham Kaplan, a visiting professor of philosophy.

Kaplan, a professor at the University of Haifa in Israel, spoke Tuesday on "The Psycho-Dynamics of Terrorism." Violence "has become a recognized political statement," he said. Many people believe violence is an effective way to attain their goals, he said.

The media has an enormous responsibility in regards to terrorism, Kaplan said.

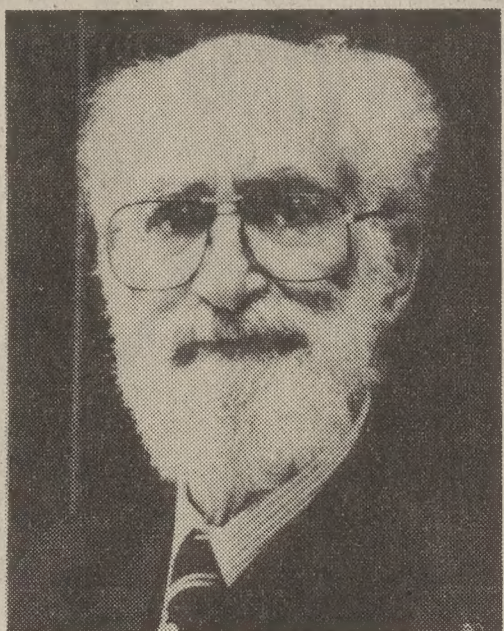
As soon as the media gives access to terrorists, they help with the success of terrorist acts, he said.

Terrorism involves acts or threats against innocent people and not against the actual targets themselves. Therefore, it is very difficult for terrorists to communicate with the targets of their actions without media access, Kaplan said.

Surrendering to terrorist demands is self-defeating, Kaplan said. "If you want to discourage someone for acting in a certain way, don't reward them," he said. Compromise and negotiation with terrorists will only encourage terrorism.

Negotiations with terrorists consisting of the release of other terrorist prisoners should never be considered, Kaplan said. Doing so emphasizes the idea of group, rather than individual, responsibility, he said.

To deter terrorists, there "must be swift and sure punishment," Kaplan said. However, even worse than not punishing terrorists is making idle threats of punishment,



DR. ABRAHAM KAPLAN

he said. "Idle threats encourage the behavior you want to get away from," Kaplan said.

In order for punishment to be effective, there should be something seen as being degrading to the terrorists, he said. Kaplan, who does not believe in capital punishment, said, "We are not to be the executioners, but neither are we to be the victims."

Terrorists are generally insecure people who have very little or no self-esteem, Kaplan said.

Terrorism provides them with an identity and gives them significance in the eyes of many people, Kaplan said.

Many terrorists feel that people carry a burden of guilt because of their race or nationality, he said. The terrorist views it as a moral obligation to destroy these people who are not innocent, Kaplan said.

Unless there is an international consensus, the world will be unable to effectively deal with terrorism, Kaplan said.

"If we are silent about terrorism anywhere in the world, we are putting ourselves at risk," Kaplan said.

## Setbacks can be advantageous

Editor's Note: This is the last article of a three-part series on coping with failure.

By MIDGE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Not being in the limelight should not be a dark experience.

A setback is only limiting if a person does not take advantage of the experience, said a BYU student.

Bonnie Wilson, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in musical dance theater, said it is a person's attitude that determines whether or not a disadvantage weakens or strengthens the individual.

As the understudy in the BYU play "Tintypes," Wilson dealt with feelings of self-doubt, but does not let the frustration stay with her, she said.

A positive attitude, appreciation of what a disadvantage offers, and selflessness all keep a person from being self-defeated in a disappointing situation and help the individual benefit from it, Wilson said.

Being in the background as an understudy was frustrating after being the lead in many plays, Wilson said.

"In the first place, I had to work my bottom off. I have to perform as though the lead actress were there. I have to work even harder than those who are actually in the play, and I don't get to perform and may not get the chance. You need to be really tough or you shouldn't do it," Wilson said.

A positive attitude is essential in battling self-doubt and making a would-be disadvantage work for a

person, Wilson said.

"If you have a positive attitude, it is amazing how far you can go. You need to use the situation to your advantage. As soon as the negative feelings come, wipe them out or they will stay with you. Although it is a cliché, it's true that success is not winning. It is rising when you fall and being happy with what you're doing," Wilson said.

Wilson needed a positive attitude earlier in her life when she was diag-

**"If you have a positive attitude, it is amazing how far you can go."**  
— Bonnie Wilson  
BYU musical dance theater student

nosed with scoliosis at age 13. Her condition required surgery to have an iron rod inserted in her spine to straighten it. The doctor told her that her dancing career was over.

But after ten years of ballet, Wilson refused to stop dancing. "I told the doctor that I would be careful, but that I was going to dance anyway," Wilson said.

After surgery Wilson was not supposed to be able to bend over completely, but she continued to dance. She is now on the BYU folk dancing team.

Recognizing the benefits in a disap-

## POLICE BEAT

\* An unknown person entered an apartment at Wymount Terrace. The individual entered the apartment and went into one of the bedrooms. The individual turned on the light and was apparently looking for something as the person was heard rustling through some papers.

The intruder was in the apartment about 10 minutes. According to residents, nothing was stolen from the apartment.

\* A bicycle worth \$425 was stolen from the bleachers of the Smith Fieldhouse. The owner left the bicycle in the bleachers while he played basketball. The bicycle was not locked.

\* The male student who ran across the football field carrying a flag at Cougar Stadium Saturday was trespassing, according to University Police. The student said he knew what he did was wrong. University Police would like to remind Cougar fans that it is trespassing to run out on the football field.

\* Several packages of firecrackers were ignited on the fifth floor of U-Hall of Deseret Towers. According to a witness, a girl let five white males in the dormitory.

After lighting the firecrackers they ran down the stair exit. The witness was unable to give a good description of the males because they were wearing bandannas over their faces. The vandalism caused damage to the floor.

\* A female student reported receiving approximately 25 harassing phone calls in a one-hour period of time. The phone calls were obscene in nature.

\* Two males were reported looking into a window at Hincley Hall at Helaman Halls. When University Police arrived at the scene the suspects were gone.

\* A stolen bicycle was recovered by the owner when he found it parked in the bike racks at the Richards Building. The bicycle had been stolen one month ago.

## SAC

General Meeting — There will be no meeting this week. The next meeting will be Dec. 7, 4:30 p.m., 378 ELWC.

Look for Soapbox and SAC YAK at their usual times and locations the week after Thanksgiving.

New Committee — SAC's newest committee has been formed to look into the possibility of obtaining more courtesy phones. If you know of a building on campus that desperately needs a courtesy phone, contact Bill Pray at 378-7187.

Rockin' Concerts at BYU? — Would seeing your favorite band in concert at the Marriott Center interest you? Have you been waiting a long time for a high energy show to happen right here in Provo? With enough student support, we may be able to turn the Marriott Center into a truly rockin' concert arena.

If you are interested in turning this

dream into reality, there will be a meeting next week. Check Clubnotes and At-A-Glance for details or call Larry at 371-3271 for more information.

SAC Positions — SAC needs a membership coordinator to keep track of everyone. If you are interested, contact Chris Yorges at 378-7187.

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# OPINION

## No one loses in playing the thankful game

Several weeks ago a certain staff member started playing the thankful game. It started as a joke. The day the game began all the talks in Sacramento Meeting were on being thankful. The Relief Society lesson was on gratitude. The fireside message was appreciate what you have. So on the way home from the fireside that evening, she and her friend began playing the thankful game.

### UNIVERSE OPINION

Most people have played the thankful game: any two people get together and take turns saying what they are thankful for. Our staff member and her friend began rather seriously by being thankful for items like the gospel, their education, family and jobs — rather typical fare really.

Then the game got silly. The two started being thankful for mailboxes, graham crackers, copper wire and suntan lotion. But they had a good time; both were glad they had gone to the fireside and both were glad they had played the thankful game.

Our staff member had so much fun that she began playing the thankful game on a regular basis. Whenever she got upset or felt down or wanted more out of life she started saying "I am thankful for plastic wrap so my bagels don't get stale. I am thankful for rat nuts because they hold my brother's skateboard together. I am thankful for soap because otherwise I wouldn't be able to get newsprint off my hands." She could go on for hours, being thankful for silly, unappreciated things.

She had heard about the thankful game before. People regularly suggested that everyone should play it, especially when they didn't feel content with their lot. But she had never taken their advice.

Our staff member is now a convert of the thankful game and during this Thanksgiving season she is preaching the doctrine of the thankful game rather like Linus preaches the doctrine of the Great Pumpkin: no matter how many people tell her it is silly and stupid, she maintains that the thankful game will cure any mild to moderate case of the blues. (To cure severe blues she suggests playing the thankful game with a partner while eating a twist cone.)

She has made some converts here at the local campus newspaper. And in the spirit of warning our neighbor, we'd like to suggest that our readers try the Thankful game, maybe during turkey dinner on Thursday. Get the family involved; they'll love it because no matter how many people play the thankful game, no one loses.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

## Utah a new experience for foreign students

It is getting cold, it is going to snow, where is the best place to go? Home. Home is the place where you can receive warmth and love from your family and friends. But for us foreign students, going home is not easy. We need to spend hundreds of dollars to get a plane ticket. In fact, Thanksgiving is coming. How can we reduce our emotional frustration while the others are having turkey dinner with their families? If we can afford it, the best medicine for homesickness is to go home and see the ones we love and miss. If we cannot afford this trip, the other options are to call or write them. However, before you call or write, there are some concerns I would like you to think about, such as health, financial, academic and social problems.

Snow is coming. For those who have never seen snow before, it will be a great opportunity for you here in Utah with the Greatest Snow on Earth. You can enjoy skiing or even a snowball fight. Be careful though, it is easy to catch a cold. Also, be cautious when you are driving because the roads become slippery. If you have an accident or catch a cold, your mom will probably want to come here and take care of you. The physical pain you have cannot compare with the mental pain within your parents. An injury to your flesh would be like a sword going through your parents' hearts. So take care.

Financially, your dignity restricts

you from receiving your families help. If you work your way through college, budget yourself precisely and save money for unpredictable accidents. So, think twice next time you are going to buy a Slurpee. Maybe you won't have enough money to pay your rent. Dignity is not worth a penny. It is legitimate to call up your parents and say, "Mom, send me money." If you need your family's financial support, it is better for you to let your family know in advance so that they can remit the tuition to you on time. If you need a car, try a loan or any financial aid that the school provides to foreign students. Remember, spending money wisely is different from a miser.

BYU is a famous private university with 27,000 smart students from all over the world. You have to study day and night, prepare for every single class, and stay awake during class in order to get a passing grade. Work as many hours as you can and save some time to do your homework. If you get burned out from school or if an exam's result is not satisfactory, find a close friend to spill your guts to once in a while.

Studying abroad is a brand new experience. You have to manage your budget, your time, your social life. Life is tough, so stand up for yourself. Enjoy the snow. Concentrate on your studies and make your family proud of you.

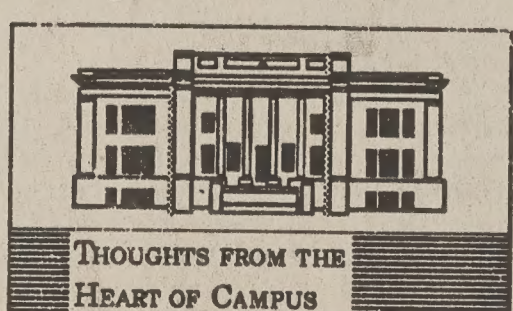
Larry Wong



## Poetry a way of life, not subject of study

At the end of a psychology discussion, Professor Harold Miller read a poem called "Ideas of Order at Key West" by Wallace Stevens. It began, "She sang beyond the genius of the sea." Somewhere in the middle of the theatrical distances and bronze shadows heaped on high horizons, the bell rang. Books slapped shut and papers rattled as students began their exodus, but I could not move. He continued, "Then we, As we beheld her striding there alone, Knew that there never was a world for her/ Except the one she sang and, singing, made..."

The words hung around like the smell of bread, so when the semester ended, I sold back my textbooks and found the poetry section in the bookstore. I spent most of the money on three books of poetry including *The Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens*. I reread "Ideas of Order at Key West" several times, found "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" lost myself in it, read "The Man with the Blue Guitar," 10 times — breathless as I



read though I did not say a word out loud.

After the shock of hearing and reading poetry that wooed my carnal vision to sobriety, I began to rewrite my own world after the inspiration of poetry. Actually, my exposure to beautiful language had begun after two years in a Third World country made me sensitive to poverty and adversity sending me into an emotional crash.

The only beautiful passages of literature that would comfort me were melancholy verses of scripture, such as the Book of Moses when Enoch asks the Lord how he, being all powerful and all knowing, could cry. When Enoch understood, he said to

the heavens "I will refuse to be comforted."

I felt one of the most significant verses of scripture was the passage in Hebrews that says men of great faith died without receiving what they were promised. They "were persuaded of them (the promises), and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth." I loved the story of Job and the fact that the Lord never explained why he did it. The point of the questioning of Job's friends and Job's rebuttal was that there was not a simple reason.

Yet, in almost any discussion of "Why evil?" missionaries could produce an explanation like a silk hanky from a magician's sleeve.

God chose not to answer and left us to cope with it as well as we could. I found in poetry a way of thinking that allowed me to live with the question. In Stevens' "Reply to Papini," he says "The way through the world/ Is more difficult to find than the way beyond it." The poet is not a person who lives

in the past or in an unrealistic ceremony of luxury and romance, but a person who is struggling with life and who "shares the confusions of intelligence." Poetry does not ignore the profound problems of life or attempt to smooth them over with simple platitudes, but it does celebrate the nobility of the human struggle. It finds in the beauty of language a way to balance the ugly and obscene.

Poetry is not a subject to study and dissect like a fetal pig, it is a way of life. Plato said "God takes away the minds of the poets and uses them for his ministers." He celebrated the mystic transformation of an audience as it listens to a beautiful verse. Poetry, then, is sacred as a way of worship. I realize that now, though it took several years to overcome my prejudice and really listen to poetry. I remember the way the world faded or day in a psychology lecture as I heard a poem read aloud. "She sang beyond the genius of the sea," and I will forever hear the echo.

David Smith

## Fair solutions often require compromise

Conflicts often arise in situations regardless of precautions taken. The key to solving conflicts is quite simple: negotiation. Many conflicts remain unresolved because of a lack of communication and an unwillingness to compromise. In most conflicts, fair solutions can be reached through negotiation. But before negotiation can successfully happen, a few things need to happen.

First, both parties need to realize there is another side of the story. For every dispute there are two separate accounts. When a car repairman takes a liberty and does added repairs on someone's car and charges him for it, you would automatically think the repairman was at fault and should not



charge the person for the extra repairs. However, the repairman may have misunderstood the customer because the customer had done a poor job in explaining what he wanted done. At this point, knowing and acknowledging both sides of the story is crucial to understanding what really happened. Coming to the understand-

ing that both parties can compromise is a priceless asset.

Although acknowledging the other party's side of the story is important, it often takes a little more to realize a compromise is the only way to settle the problem. Continual bickering between two parties never solves anything. The easiest way to get out of a bad situation such as this is to be willing to compromise.

Setting your priorities is next in importance. Knowing what you want out of a situation and what you would be willing to settle for is an important distinction. You may not get 100 percent of your starting offer. Avoid fighting over small and frivolous details neither party is concerned about.

It only increases tensions and makes negotiation more difficult. Be willing to walk away from the situation if things get too heated and take up the conversation at a later time.

Perhaps the most important idea to remember about negotiations is your attitude. Going in to a compromising situation with the wrong attitude can be devastating to the process. Negotiating can be accomplished when one or both parties are unwilling and hostile. Take time to calm down and think rationally — nothing can be solved without a compromising attitude, and a willingness to listen to what the other person has to say about the situation.

Justine Sirkka

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Gambling for seats

To the Editor:

I was happy to see Stephen Moffitt's article on the sale of basketball tickets to the students in Friday's *Daily Universe*. I too was upset when I opened my packet of basketball tickets to find that I'm above concourse for all but three games. It is disheartening for a true Cougar fan to have to root for the team from such a great distance. How can I yell at the ref or the opponents when I'm so far away?

I also feel that I was misled when I bought these tickets. I knew that they would be rotated, but what I didn't know was that the number of rotated seats would be greater which meant less games below the concourse. Had I known this, I might have waited in buying season tickets. I consider it gambling when I buy seats on a rotated basis anyway. This is because I really don't know what I'm buying. I just pay my money and hope for the best. If I had waited and bought individual game tickets, perhaps I would have gotten better odds. My challenge is for Coach Reid: Please voice your concern over this matter to the Marriott Center Ticket Office. As a coach you should know best which type of fans you want near the floor. The more active, enthusiastic crowd who you know will be there every game, or the more passive crowd who you also know will be there game after game. The choice is obvious. Hopefully, we will have an intelligent and logical solution to this problem by allowing a first come first serve selling of basketball tickets. Thank you Stephen Moffitt for your opinion. I fully agree with you.

John Jackson  
Ojai, Calif.

## Still not paid

To the Editor:

My wife and I had a darling baby boy on Sept. 7, courtesy of BYU insurance. And, following the instructions of the ever efficient Health Center personnel, we dutifully completed our blue claim forms, stapled them to the yellow forms, attached our bills as they arrived and sent them to DMBA in Salt Lake.

As the days, weeks and late payment notices came and went, we made some phone calls. Not knowing what the hold up could be, BYU referred us to DMBA, whose agents revealed that no claims were being processed because BYU had not sent them information on who was covered. They told us to notify everyone of the problem, which we did, including BYU. (We thought they should know.) Currently no payment on our account has been made, but we understand that DMBA received the BYU info Nov. 14. Hooray. Now the tremendous backlog of claims can be processed and they have no idea how long that will take. Inform the bill collectors and have a little patience, they said.

Patience? Today we received a lovely notice that because of Sept. 4 changes in the BYU Student Plan, we owe the obstetrician \$150

more than the fee BYU quoted to us and which we paid in July. Thank you, BYU, for further complicating this financial headache by making after-the-fact policy changes.

In all, our list of grievances on this matter is far too long for the space allotted us in this paper. We only wish to inform students of this poorly run insurance operation and empathize with those (especially those who joined the BYU plan involuntarily) who are experiencing a similar nightmare.

Gordon Thelin  
Seattle

## Letter of the Law

To the Editor:

I was asked by a friend to submit this letter using my name and social security number for reasons made obvious in this letter. It reads as follows:

I address this letter to President Rex Lee and to any others holding pertinent authority regarding the health insurance policy of the university. I write this not as a complaint, but as a plea that the new policy of required health insurance might not be reviewed an possibly eliminated. To illustrate why, consider the following: I am a junior here at BYU and this past summer I was married. Before my wife and I were married, we were both covered by our parents health insurance policies. These policies met the well-meaning requirements of the university, allowing us to register. After presenting proof of insurance and regis-

tering for school we were married, thus terminating our health insurance coverage under our parent's policies. The terminated coverage has not been replaced. In other words, we passed by the sentinels guarding the gate marked "Letter of the Law," but clearly cannot enter the "Spirit of the Law" gate. Even though we consider insurance a highly important facet of living in today's society, it does not fall into the category of "Absolutely Necessary for Human Survival at BYU." If, then, the budgets of we minimal-earners won't stretch over the insurance category, are we to simply pack up our things and go to a less desirable school or are there other options available to us that are also acceptable to the administration? Such is our plight, which we willingly accept. But now follows a dilemma.

My wife has recently come under the need of competent medical attention, but we cannot afford a trip to a Utah Valley physician. We could pay for a visit to the McDonald Health Center, but the fear of the unknown consequences is a bit of a deterrent. Will we be removed from the university? What then are our choices? Shall we purchase insurance in order to attend BYU in good standing? No, that is not a solution. For if I paid and insurance premium in order to attend BYU, I could not afford to attend BYU. Shall I tell my wife, "Tough, honey! Just handle it, would ya? And could you try not to moan while I'm studying?" This neither is the solution, for it would most likely compound the problem.

Shall we blindly go to the expensive physician, get behind on our rent, and hope the

heavens will reward foolishness with a miracle? That option seems lacking in wisdom.

If my understanding is correct, the McDonald Health Center was created to provide low-cost health services to low-income students. We appreciate the help and concern of those who established the Health Center. Likewise, the catastrophic health insurance is a welcome policy. For a very small fee we receive a large protection from a possible lifetime of financial disaster due to catastrophe. I thank those who had the vision to implement it.

However, requiring broad health insurance coverage for our own good is, in our current stance, like cinching down an infant's car seat so tightly that the infant suffocates. The well-meaning implemented for his protection causes his demise. And so my plea goes out to you. I personally know of others in a situation similar to mine, and I suppose there may be many. Let us live with the possibility of incurring a \$25,000 medical bill if we feel we can afford the health insurance. Such a bill, while burdensome, is not overwhelming to most graduates. I would rather have the bill or diploma than no bill and no diploma. Will you please reconsider?

Kevin Williams  
Provo

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. No Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



# SPORTS

## Swim teams outpace Hawaii at home

By TODD L. IRWIN  
Universe Sports Writer

Swimming in their home pool, both the men's and women's swim teams defeated squads from the University of Hawaii Tuesday afternoon in the Richards Building.

The men's team defeated its opponent 144-97, while the women defeated Hawaii's women's squad 142-92.

Both the BYU's men's coach and BYU's women's coach attributed the victories to good, solid performances from a variety of Cougar swimmers.

Men's Coach Tim Powers said he is impressed with how well his team is doing so early in the season. "We're doing a really good job right now," he said. "We have a really young team and we're swimming like seasoned veterans."

Powers was particularly impressed with Cougar Kristian Johansson, who won both the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter butterfly. His IM (individual medley) time could be the best time in the country right now," Powers said.

The individual medley consists of 100 meters of each stroke, which includes the butterfly, back stroke, breast stroke and freestyle.

Last week, Johansson's 200 butterfly time of 1:50.01 against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas was the second-fastest time in the country this year.

According to women's Coach Stan Crump, both BYU's and Hawaii's women's teams were at less than full-strength. "We swam moderately well tonight after having three meets in



BYU's Lara Rogers pumps hard for the Cougars Tuesday night against Hawaii. Rogers won the 400-meter individual medley and the 800-meter freestyle relay.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

five days," Crump said.

Crump noted that BYU junior Kim Killman has been swimming exceptionally well all season. "She's been the spark we've needed this year," he said. Killman won both the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events. She was also the anchor swimmer in the 400-meter medley relay.

Cougar swimmers Lara Rogers and Shauna Scollick both clocked personal bests against Hawaii. According to Crump, Rogers beat her best 200-meter freestyle time during her leg of the women's 800-meter freestyle relay by about two and a half seconds. The Cougars won the 800 freestyle relay in 7:52.44. Rogers also

won the 400 individual medley in 4:38.00. Scollick took two seconds off her best time in the 200 freestyle by finishing second in 1:57.86, being edged by teammate Kenna Sorensen who finished in 1:57.03. The men's team will match up against the University of Utah on Friday, while the women's team will travel to the Penn State Invitational Dec. 1-2.

## 7 Angry Men defeat Ghetto Magic for title

By TODD L. IRWIN  
Universe Sports Writer

Seven Angry Men claimed their second consecutive men's 4A intramural flag football championship after defeating Ghetto Magic 14-13 to cap off an undefeated season.

The only game played at West Stadium fields Tuesday, the championship was not decided until the last play of the game when Seven Angry Men's Brett Adams intercepted a Ghetto Magic bomb in the end zone.

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Crimes & Misdemeanors (pg 13)  
nightly 7:10 9:30 weekend 2:30 4:45  
No passes, No discounts

All Dogs Go To Heaven (G)  
nightly 7:10 9:00 weekend 1:30 3:20 5:15  
Second Sight (pg) The Abyss (pg 13)  
nightly 7:20 weekend 2:30 nightly 9:10 weekend 4:20  
(Double feature)

sending the Angry Men to a national flag football tournament in New Orleans New Year's weekend.

At last year's national tournament, Seven Angry Men placed third among more than 100 teams from around the country, according to quarterback Darryl Weiss.

On the opening drive of the 4A championship game, Seven Angry Men took the ball the length of the field to score on a pass by Weiss. The one-point conversion was successful and put the Angry Men on top, 7-0.

Ghetto Magic, however, came right back on its first drive of the game to even the score at 7-7.

Marching down the field on their second drive, Seven Angry Men was intercepted on the 5-yard line by Ghetto's Konrad Hildebrandt. Several plays later, Ghetto Magic had a touchdown pass brought back by an illegal blocking penalty and was unable to score before the first half ran out. Ghetto Magic was forced to punt on its first possession of the second half after Seven Angry Men defenders batted down some 20- and 30-yard passes. Ghetto got the ball back when John Peterson intercepted an Angry Men pass in the end zone.

Ghetto Magic used short passes to move the ball to the other end of the field and went up 13-7 on an 8-yard pass from Hildebrandt to Allan Neill.



A member of Ghetto Magic cuts to avoid a tackler in an intramural flag football game earlier this year. Ghetto Magic lost in the finals Tuesday night against 7 Angry Men.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Although Ghetto's missed extra point eventually proved to be its demise, the game was far from over.

Seven Angry Men received the ball with only one and a half minutes remaining in the game and used a mixture of short and long passes to move the ball down to the 4-yard line.

On one of the only running plays of the game, Kliene Adams ran the ball into the end zone to tie the game 13-13 with 45 seconds remaining. Adams then ran the one-point conversion in to put the Angry Men on top to stay 14-13.

Ghetto Magic began moving the ball down field again until on the last play of the game the ball was inter-

cepted in the end zone.

Monday night, Seven Angry Men won the Provo City League by defeating Mountain Motors 35-27.

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# Seven Peaks gets new access road

by MATT MEAGHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said 700 North will be used as the access road into Seven Peaks Resort in the future at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Jenkins said construction to complete 700 North into Seven Peaks will begin during the next phase of construction on Seven Peaks.

He said the next phase scheduled for construction is the golf course and/or the ski resort.

When construction begins on either project 700 North will be completed to relieve pollution caused by heavy traffic on Center Street.

In other council business, the council was asked to put a traffic light at the intersection of 700 East and Center Street. The council was asked to consider in their decision the number

of accidents in the last year (22) and Farrer Junior High School, which is located at the intersection.

Jenkins said a traffic signal is to be installed at the intersection, but the administration was waiting to see the recommendations of a report on the intersection before taking any action.

The council also approved the recommendations of the Planning Committee for rezoning property at 1700 S. State, denied a request to allow

free-standing signs under five feet and approved a request by Seven Peaks to revise a preliminary plan.

The property at 1700 S. State was rezoned from M-1 Manufacturing to C-D Heavy Commercial to allow a second-hand goods store to be opened at the site.

Cellular One requested the amendment to the zoning ordinance, which would allow free-standing signs under five feet.



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Universe photo by Linda Rittenhouse  
Victor Borchard, owner of Seven Peaks Resort, discusses the promotion of Utah County as the home of the 1998 Winter Olympics speed skating competition.

## Skating campaign set

By Rebecca Pixton  
Asst. City Editor

If Utah County wants to be the home of the 1998 Winter Olympic speed skating competition, the county will have to fervently let the rest of the state know it, members of the Gold Task Force said Tuesday night.

The Task Force, which was specifically formed to head Utah County's bid for the event, agreed that much of their promotional efforts should be directed toward the youth of the county in order to encourage them, as well as their parents, to join together with the task force in their efforts.

One proposed avenue for showing support was to encourage letter writing to Gov. Norm Bangerter expressing a desire for the competition.

Gary Golightly of the Provo Economic Development Committee, said the citizens of Utah County need to understand the event (the speed skating) is not going to be an albatross or white elephant for them.

Victor Borchard, owner of Seven Peaks Resort, who donated approxi-

mately 15 acres of land for the construction of the skating rink, said, "we need to show Utah County that the event is a good thing, and we should want it and have it."

BYU Public Communications Director Paul Richards, who is serving on the Task Force, was asked by the committee to formulate a formal statement that indicates the task force's position on the speed skating event. "What we've got to do is educate," said Richards.

Utah County is in competition with Ogden for the speed skating competition. A committee formed by Gov. Bangerter will decide who gets the bid. As of yet the full committee has not been appointed.

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This Thanksgiving Day, Domino's Pizza encourages you to help save our flightless friend by eating a pizza for your holiday dinner. And instead of arguing over who gets the last drumstick, you can argue over who gets the last slice.

Please, Save a Turkey... Eat a pizza instead.

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**The Provo store will be open Thanksgiving Day at 5:00 p.m.**

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65 E. 1150 No.



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**Thank You Sale**

Our Annual "Thank You" Sale will be held November 22nd, 24th, and 25th.

To express our thanks for your loyal patronage this past year, we are extending a 20% discount on all first and second floor merchandise, excluding computer products with current educational or special discounts.

To receive your discount, you must present your current University I.D. at the cash register. Shop early and avoid the Christmas rush.

We extend our wishes to you and your loved ones for a very Happy Thanksgiving.

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## Jordanelle Dam controversy

# Earthquake faults are big concern

By HOLLY HAGERMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The continuing controversy surrounding the Jordanelle Dam has turned to the discussion of earthquake fault systems that run through the dam site.

"The Cottonwood Fault is a major fault system, which runs at an angle directly through the dam site," said Leon Hansen, a geologist formerly with the Park City Mining District.

The small shears of the fault line through the area do not penetrate the solid rock formations, and thus the Cottonwood Fault is not a problem, said Dennis Williams, chief of the geology division for the Bureau of Reclamation.

On Nov. 2, a tour was conducted at the site of the dam for a group of geologists and interested individuals, Williams said. They were also shown geologic maps of the area prepared by the bureau, he said.

In a joint report to the bureau in February 1983, a team of consulting geologists wrote: "Faults of various

ages and orientations have been recognized and studied by surface mapping and several kinds of subsurface explorations in the dam site area. We agree with the bureau concerning needs for further tracing and more precise definition of the Capital Northwest structural zone, further tracing of the Capital Cottonwood Fault and confirmation of its absence from the foundation area."

"The Cottonwood Fault is a major fault system that can be traced through the dam site by a band of red limonite formations," said Hansen. "When they excavated to bedrock, the formation was found within 10 to 15 feet of where I predicted it would be." Geologic records of the Park City mining district show the dam site and reservoir areas are a "spiderweb of faults," Hansen said.

"My explorations have shown that the Cottonwood Fault has been dead for many years and is of no seismic concern. Only small shears have been found throughout the dam site," Williams said.

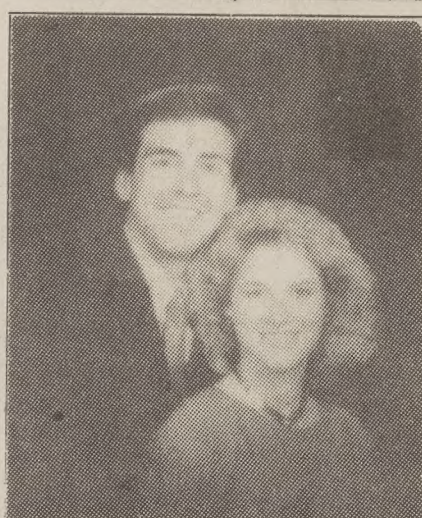
The dam has been designed to with-

stand an earthquake of 6.5 magnitude on the Richter scale, he said.

During excavations, an ancient channel of the Provo River was found 80 feet below the present river level, Williams said. The natural fill is well compacted, so we will not do any fur-

ther excavations to disturb it, Williams said.

"The dam will have a clay core and a system of drains to keep the dam material dry so that there is no possibility of it liquefying in the event of an earthquake," Williams said.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD: Friday Dec. 1 and Sat. Dec. 2  
Information sheet and application form available from A.S.B. C-40.

## City to begin holiday season with pageant

By MATT MEAGHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo will kick off the holiday season with a lighting ceremony and pageant at the Provo Tabernacle Friday night.

"The Wondrous Christmas Nativity Pageant" is a program sponsored by the Provo Arts Council and the Women's Division of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

During the pageant, the Tabernacle will be decorated to music while the audience watches. The Aspen Folk Dancers will hang pine boughs with candles, following a German tradition. Garlands of holly, ivy and other greens will be presented, reminiscent of an English custom that represents hospitality and fellowship.

Music throughout the pageant will be provided by the choral group the Sandgren Sounds. The pageant will also include music from a 50-children choir and composer-arranger Kurt Bestor.

The pageant will include a re-enactment of the events before and after Christ's birth.

Prior to the pageant, the Christmas lights will be turned on in downtown Provo and the public will be presented a nativity scene on the grounds of the Tabernacle.

The day will begin with a Christmas parade through downtown Provo. The highlight of the parade will be Santa Claus arriving in Provo.

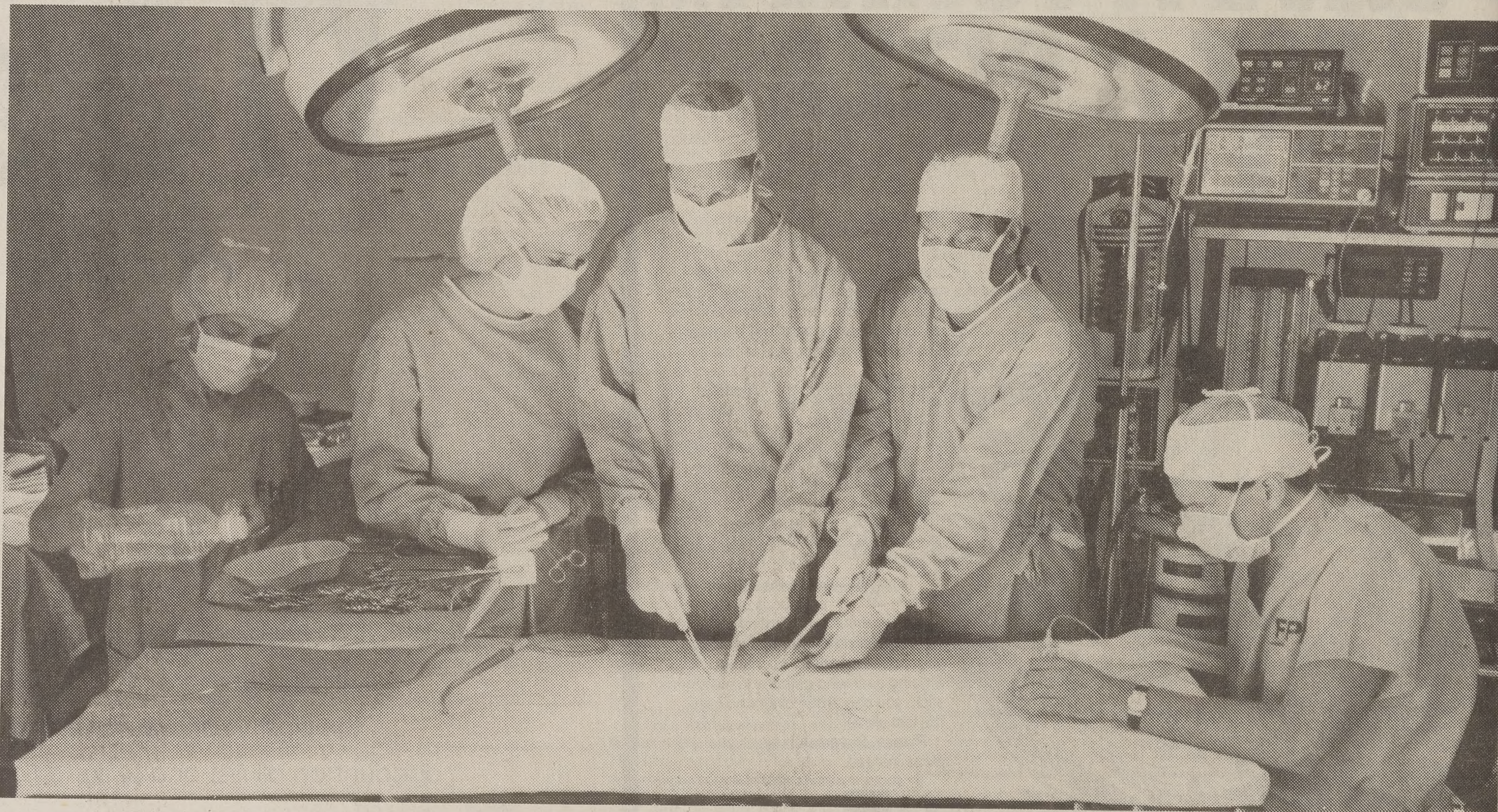
The pageant will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

## SLC man dead after being hit by car

A Salt Lake man was killed Tuesday morning when he was struck by a passing vehicle on Interstate 15 near Nephi.

Utah Highway Patrol trooper Blair Bradford said Gary Kent Christensen, 55, was pronounced dead at the scene after being struck by Raymond Lee Johnson, 33, Elsinore, Utah, at about 11:30 a.m.

Bradford said Christensen was having car trouble and pulled off the road about nine miles north of Nephi. After looking under the car's hood, Christensen walked around his car to get in when he was struck by Johnson's car. Bradford said the impact knocked Christensen about 50 feet up the roadway.



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